THE SERENADE TO NORTON. DEMOCRATS HONORING THE AUTHOR OF THE NEW DEPARTURE.

West-Siders of all Nationalities Adopting the American Platform of Equal Rights for all Men-lbe Eighth Ward Ablaze-

Accident to the Thunderbolt. Eighth Ward German Norton Association get at their rooms, 249 Spring street, at 9 o'clock stevening, to the number of about four hundred The front of the house was brilliantly illuminated with Camese lanteres, and was adorned by numerus flus, both American and German, Mr. Low man took the chair, and after a few prefatory remarks, introduced Mr. Ellis B. Schnabel, the first speaker. Mr. Schnabel, after spologizing for not being able to address them in German, on account o his family having been in the country 150 years, said that he considered the Germans the most valu able immigrants that come to this country. "The reason that a large portion of the Germans do not rote as we do," said he, "is because they are fascinated by the name of the Republican party. The Camp of the Patriotic Sons of America last week in Pennsylvania resolved to vote for a foreigners, and to resist immigration. No true American can belong to that organization without renjuring himself.

BILIGIOUS LIBERTY

same from Augustus, the Roman emperor who septrated Christianity from paganism. Civil liberty surung from the battle of Westphalia. So much are we indebted to the Germans. Lafayette's swore gave the Frenchmen a right here; Montgomery did the same for Green Mrin; and on every battle-field of the Republic the Germans made their title clear. How shall we get the same rights for future immigrants as we have ourselves? The Know-Nothing party tried to prevent foreigners becoming citizens. The Democratic party broke them down. The Demperatic party has always been liberal. If some Demecrats do wrong, that does not make the principle of the party less pure. The Republicans have passed laws which have afterward been pronounced unconstitutional. The Democrats have never done so. Senator Morton in his St. Louis speech said that he was in favor of centralization of power, which means despotism. Carl Schurz in Chicago said that be voted against the Ku-Kiux bill in Congress, because it was a dangerous power to place in th A BAD MAN, LIKE GRANT.

Carl Schurz also says that the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments should be car-ried out by every good citizen. He is right, Jefferson taught that a law should be obeyed because new departure. Michael Norton is, He arose or me floor of the Senate and moved that every colore citizen should at once be invested with his right of suffrage. Time rolled on, and Vallandigham took the hint and insugurated the mis called new departure. It is no new departure; it is only the fuffill ment of the old Democratic creed, and Michael Norion is its angel—not Clement Vallandigham. The Republican party have given away 200,000,000 acres of hind—more than enough to make shappy twice the population of the United States. This is a cross under our Republican in titutions; but the spontaneous festimonial you are about to give to a citizen who has represented you in the Senate several times makes me believe that we are about to reture to our primeval purity. You tell him you thank him a good and faithful servant, and I who have known him many years thank year.

Mr. belandel was frequently interrupted by applace, and once three rousing chears were given for Senator Norton.

GERMAN DEMOCRATS PAITHFUL.

Mr. Willet new took the stand, and said that, destice the attempts of the P publican press to mire the German Democrets from their principles, new would ever remain faithful to the party. This sentiment was received with tremeneous arphase. The speaker their proceeded to read the following

ound in the pers n of the lion. Micha

THUE AND PAITHFUL REPRESENTATIVE. whis noble trains of character and his recomman has endeared himself to us and med a household word at our firesides—in vimethod word at our firetices—in vi-w we deem that acknowledgement is on ally when we know he is of us, and we have the true type of a self-made man, other fully in miest our appreciation observed as a just and impartial legit-this method of again tendering to him desupport and at the present time are younge, as he has been proved and not titherefore, bett at we, the members of the Eighth Ward out Association, absurved and endorse and not the Hon. Michael Norton as a the Fifth Scantorial District for the part d we again take peasure in placing him to force the people of the district, and we

The Chairman put the question in an eloquent speech, and they were UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED Several more speeches were delivered, and buges were distributed annot the readest enthus asm. Among those who participated in the self-ing were Marcus Hanlon, President of the Friteenth Ward I weed Association, to I. Daniorth, caul. Sadier, excluded Persotto of Tennessee, excludes Persotto of Tennessee, excludes Persotto of Tennessee, excludes Navy, Capt. Rageles, son of Gen. McReazie. Lead. Banbridge, formerly of the United States Navy, Capt. Rageles, son of Gen. Ruggles, United States Army, Major Hunter of Virginia, and many others. During the distribution, Mr. Hanlon responded to numerous calls and made a speech, in the course of which he paid a plorious tribute to Senator Norton is a citizen, a statesman, and a pairlot. At its tonclusion three cheers were given for Marcus Union, and three more for the Eighth Ward.

THE SERENADE.

The procession consisted of delegates from the fifteenth Ward Tweed Association, the German Norton Associations of the Ninth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Wards, and the Hudson Maennerchor. They numbered about five hundred men. They numbered about five hundred men. They narched through Amity street headed by Myer's band and turning down Cuariton halted in front of the Senator's palatial residence. The Maennerchor formed a circle in front of the stoop with the band on the street behind them, and the crowd surrounding. At least one thousand persons must have been present. The street was perfectly blocked, the stoops of the houses on every side could hold no more, and all the windows on the block opposite were filled with heads. It was a highly respectable, well-behaved assemblage, not a rowdyish looking person being visible.

The serenade bezan with the "Solid Men to the Front" march by the band. This was followed by the song "I Salute," from Abt, by the Maennerchor. Taen the band struck on selections from "Crispinor Comare," and after they had finished the Maenner. THE SERENADE.

en the band struck up selections from "Crist omare," and after they had finished the Maen or gave another song, "Ine Tear" by Davideaning it quickly by a "Serenade" by Ire band closed by playing a Polka from Polyromance was very creditable, and was rely by a hearty burst of applause.

SENATOR NORTON TOO ILL TO APPEAR. this time the Senator and not made his appear-ant in response to three enthusiastic covers the specialism Mr. Lowman stepped upon the and announced that owing to severe illness or Norton could not address them in person, and desgated Mr. Schnabel to return them

had delegated Mr. Schnabel to return them issen his place. It. Schnabel said that the Serator had sprained ancle on Monday so seriously that his physicians ade him using it last night under pain of post-confinement to his bed for a mouth to come. He posse both of enjoying the music and feasing his rupon the spoulaneous demonstration of symplex and confidence which they had so nobit on. Their verdict had been one of full faith that Norton had discharged to trusts confided to care and his duty as a member of the party to do they all belonged. It gives him such confident that the truture he would be chouraged in which they had severious to gain over sight hem distinct the results of the such that they would be chouraged in their distinct of the party to the him such confident him which severious to gain over sight hem distinct the results of the North Services.

A PRIVATE CITIZEN AND A PUBLIC SERVANT Senator Norton." continued Mr. Scanabel, 208 me to thank you and to say to you the say on not only joy, but a safe return to be ""." speech was received with cheers. The ba-

speech was received with chorers. The bar struck up and the procession took up as here back to the club room, where a nountil with unlimited lager had been spread. The plotest themselves with toosis in is seen an early hour this morning. The Committangements consisted of Messrs. If Oneses tharges the consisted the Senator in his because the contract of the Senator in his because the porter visited the Senator in his because the word out on his bed with his left and exert of lows. He was surrounded by a number of the contract of the cont The regatts of the Momus Yacht Club of Jerse; was sailed yesterday in the South Cove. The

et eight times around the cove, a distance of te The entries were the Pigeon, Brogan. Juna, Sackey, Mattel, Momus, Eureka, Dandy, Oofty Gooft, Mother Carey, Annie Spencer, Three Brothers, Billy, and The boats started at about 2 o'clock with a high breeze. The first boat to arrive was the Jalia, who received the first prize, an elegant marine glass. The challenge cup, given to the fastest boat belong-to to the club, was awarded to the Brozan. After the race a match was made between the Lucy and the Corsair, which resulted in a lie.

THE WRECK OF THE GOLDEN RULE.

The Government Fixing up a Theory to Cover Theft-Nonsense about the Bursting of the Safe-Nothing Said about a Key-The Sun's Facts too Much for Them. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The following is a detailed report of the First Comptroller of the Treasury, made to the Secretary in May last, but not heretofore published, giving facts in the case of the Government loss by the wreck of the Golden Rule:

Government loss by the wreck of the Golden Rule:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

FIRST COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE. May 16, 1871.

Sir: I have examined the papers transmitted to me with your letter of Jan, 81, 1871, relative to the loss of \$1,000,000 of compound interest notes by the widtonal evidence obtained from the officer of the steamship Golden Rule, as also the Register and the Treasurer, and from the Chiefe the Bureau of Engraving and Primiting, and find the lacts to be in substance as follows:

May Treasure personnel of the Bureau of Engraving and Primiting. Treasurer to the order of Rufus Leuchton and Victor Smith, for transportation to D. W. Cheeseman, Assistant Treasurer United States at San Francisco, one million follars in lawful money, to be placed to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States. Leighton and Smith endorsed the draft in blank and without due. The money was placed in one of the iron boxes of the Treasury, and was delivered to Adams's Express Company, May 18, 1885, for transportation to New York, and receipted for to Leigton and Smith. In addition to the one million compound interest notes, the box containing the money, &c., was carried to New York and delivered to Messra. Leignton and Smith, end of the Smith, and the Smith, and was by them taken on board the steamship Golden Rule, then about to sail for Aspinwall, and for which place she sailed at 12.30 on May 20. At about 356 o'clock A. M. on May 30 the sin was an every at a to place in eight days.

Atterwards, etchylone and Smith, for aversa days to

the R-neador reef in the Ca-indean sea, and went to bleece in eight days.

Afterwards efforts were made under the personal supervision of Leighton and Smith for several days to reach the treasure box which had been placed under a large amount of paggage in the boid but without success. A person only of the baggage could be removed, the hold having soon after the ship struck begun to bil

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the ship had gone to pleces efforts were made

in the side of the box. The chief machinist of the Department informs
me that at the time the box was received he examined
it, and that is did not carry any marks or evidence of
having been forced open by the use of instruments, but
it could have been, and probably was broken open by
being violently thrown floor side in the hold of
the vessel and among the rocks after the vessel was
broken up. I have examined a similar lock and am of
opinion that the both would bend under any similar
circumstances, especially when there was any movable
sumefance or weight in the box.

The wrecking vessel remaited in search until the Sist
of July, and Mr. Smith remained until the Sist of July, and Mr. Smith remained until the Such, superintending the examination. What then became of free
money? Was it lost in the sea? No part of it has
ever been receivered, and notwithstending the characmitting efforts of the department more nowing has
otherwise decasting suspiciou upon the officers or
received the steamship, not of those employed on the
viceking vessel.

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this office relative to what disposition had best be
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In your communication you request a report from the office relative to what disposition had best be made to relieve the Treasurer from the charge against min on account of these notes. There can be no question that the Treasurer ought to be relieved in transmitting the notes; he but fulfilled the directions of the secretary given in conformity to law, and the loss occurred through no fault of he.

Another question of greater importance remains to be considered. What conner entries shall be made upon the books of the Department? The abswer to the question must depend upon the fact of the loss or destruction, so that the notes cannot be presented for redemption. deduption.

The Treas rei in his letter of the 18th to Mr. Cheeseman, advising him of the remittance says: "A pacause of large Treasury notes—one million dollars," but does not state the denomination, nor the numbers, not was any record of the denominations have of the numbers.

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The notes properly denominated "Large" were of 350 and 1000. The last delivery by the Printing Bulletin and 1000. The last delivery by the Printing Bulletin and 1000. The last delivery by the Printing Bulletin and 1000 to 10 sumed that the notes were of those delivered to the Ireatury May 16.

It further appears from the records kept by the Register and in the Printing Bureau that the total amount in dollars of the thousand-dollar notes issued by the Ireatury is \$26,090,000, and that of this sum there is now outstanding the sum of \$1,004.000. Of this last time \$1,000,000, consisting of letters A and B, Nos. 5,001 and \$3500 inclusive, each letter of \$366,000 is of the activation of the sum of the sum

Very respectfully your obegient servant, R. W. TAYLOG, Comptroller.

MULVIHILL'S NEW DEPARTURE.

From the New Court House to Blackwell' Island-A Political Striker's Unsuccessfu

Appeal to Justice Dowling.

Special Deputy Sher.ff John Mulvihill was tried in the Special Sessions yesterday for assaulting John E. Owens (not the comedias), of 107 Mott street. Mr. Owens said that he met Mulvihili at Broadway and Murray street. He asked Mulvih or money which Milvinill owed him. Then Mulvi ill struck him, knocked him down, and kicked im. Mr. Owens requested Justice Dowling to deal cuiently with the prisoner, as he believed him t ave been drunk at the time of the assault. His donor held up the complaint, which accused the prisoner of a brutal assault, and asked the witness whether that was his signature. Witness-Yes; but I hope your Honor will let

Witness—Yes; but I hope your Honor will let bim off easy.

Special Deputy Sheriff Mulvihill told his story. He was asked for the money, and replied that he did not ewe the witness anything. Owens told him he didn't care a d— for him, and called him a har Then he struck Owens. Mulvihill wound up his defence by assing for a crial oy jury.

Justice Dowling—Frial by jury! All the trial you'll get you are getting right now.

Mulvihill—I never was tere before, sir.

Justice—You are a bad man. I understand there is pending against you in the office of the District attorney an indictionent for robbing a man in the Bowery about two weeks ago. You've been beating people all your life. The idea of a man like you being put in charge of geodie's property! On this charge I sentence you to six monthe in the penitentiary.

And Special stangty Sheriff Mulvikill entered the And Special Deputy Sheriff Mulveull entered the Back Maria, on his way to the country saat of the

The G. A. R. Denonacing Grant's Nepotism. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—That truly loyal or-genization known as the Grand Army or the Republic is beginning to waver in its devotion t irant. At a serenade given here last night severa nembers made speeches full of implied threats gainst the Great Soldier if he didn't portion nie ffices to them more generously and to his relatives more sparingly. John M. Morris of the Chronicle.

more spannely. John M. Morris of the Chronick. In the course of his speech, said:
"If it should turn out that this Administration really approves the repeated discriminations against solders which have occurred for a year past in the departments at the nation's c pital—it, indeed, the pisset Administration is against so diers—then I, for one, um against the Administration.

The Vachtamen in a Fog.

Newport, Aug. 24.—The race for Mr. Louis orillard's cup was not sailed to-day. The Palmer, Dreadnaught, and Sappho went outside, but the tog was so thick that the Patmer and Dreadnaught appho went over the course against time, and made first 12 miles were sailed on a beat to windward, and the readding 45 running free. Capt. Geo. Lordlard arrived tats morning from Eur ge on the Enchanters, accompanied by Mr Beiknap and Mr. Caron Living-tone. They were 35 days out from Caron and 28 from the Soily Isles. The Citizens' cup will be sailed on Saturday.

Burning \$935,000 of Brooklyn Bonds. Yes erday morning Mayor Kalbfleisch, Comp. er Johnson, and Deputy City Treasurer Rod m. with Assistant Keeper McGuire and Secretary ingell of the Mayor's Office, descended to the baseent of the City Hall and burned several bushele of accumulated coupon bonds which had been re-placed by registered lark. New York Bridge, and the place of the amount of \$305,000. Mo-deire built a fire in front of the furnace in the en-rine room, and heaping all the documents there is on set them abiaze. The heat was intense, but the spectators remained notwithstanding until every scrap of paper was reduced to cinders.

The Death of a Pioneer Californian. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- Don Abel Stearns, resident of Los Angeles since 1828, a native o Massachusetts, died there yesterday. His estates formerly extended from Los Angeles to San Bernardo, sixty-five miles. He sent the first California gold to the Philadelphia Mint five years before the discovery on Gen. Sutter's property.

THE ITALIAN CELEBRATION

VICTOR EMANUEL'S ENTRY INTO THE ETERNAL CITY.

Splendid Programme for the Pageant To-Day-An Imposing Military Display-The Procession to be Photographed. The General Committee met last night in the dermania Assembly Rooms, to compete the arrangements for to-day. Segnor Sireno Berguglia presided. Communications were read from Mons. C. Selletier, President of the French Republican Society of this city, saying that a delegation would represent the Spanish Society, as well as the agent of the Cuban Republic. A Committee was ap-

pointed to receive the Philadelphia and Baltimore cieties on their arrival in Jersey City. At this stage of the proceedings Signor Nestore Corradi, President of the General Committee, entered the room and was received with deafening applause. The following order of the Grand Marshal, Nicola Barill, was approved.

GENERAL ORDER.

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Place of meeting. Fourteenth street, between Third and Fourth avenue. at S. A.

Place of Police.

Platoon of Police.

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Drum Major and Drum Corps—Band by Matro. D. Capps.

Grand Marshal and two Adjutants.

Italian flag "Rema Castiale." and two American flags.

one on each side.

The Italian Colony (in platoons).

Triumphal Car, representing Ancient Rome, with 12 Cavaliers and one Marshal,

The President of the Festival in carriace.

Gen. Frant. Sigel and G. F. Secchi de Casali.

Executive Committee.

Deputation from North German Landwehr.

Deputation from the New York Tarn Vercin.

Hungarian Club.

Cuban Workingmen's Association.

Societa d'Unione e Fratelianza Italiana of New York.

Marshal, and band by Matro. Centerno.

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Marshal, and hand by Mistro. Conterno.

Italian Bersaglieri (in platoous).

Triumphal Car representing Modern Rome.

Italian Werkinguere Association.

Triumphal Car representing the Science and Arts (by I. Colombal.)

representing the L. Colombo).
Italian Delegations.
Band. Band.
Societa d'Unione e Fratalianas Italiana of Philadelphia.
I talian Colony, with Triumphal Car of Operators (by Nr. Teist).
All who wish to carricipate in carriages.
Flatoon of Police.

In the procession are to be two triumphalears, one containing 100 imises representing 100 cities of Italy, each girl bearing a flag with appropriate coats of arms of the cities; the other 100 boys dressed in Bersaglieri uniform and bearing toy musicets. All the State militar regiment in the city have been invited to attend, and is addition to the rinth, Eighty-fourth, and Sixty-ninth, which have signified their intention to participate, no doubt a few of the others will join. Photograpis of the procession are to be taken at several points.

A well executed engraving, illustrative of the destruction of the Italian Republic in June, 1949, has been prepared for distribution. The central figure represents ITALT'S HUNDRED CITIES.

ITALIA TRODDEN UNDER FOOT by France, who stoops over her with uplifted lar by France, who stoops over her with uplifted lance. On the left are Spaniards crouching with concealed dirks to stao the prostrate Italia, and on the right Austraa having like designs, with the Dukes of Modena, Piacenas, Tuskana, and the King of Naples tailed on to a rope fastened round Italia and trying to drag her piecement. High above over all in the back ground is the crouching how, England, looking on at this dismemberment.

With the flag of Free Italy the standard-bearers will carry also the beautiful flag of the United States.

The following despatch was received last night:

San Francisco, Aug. 24. Mr. N. Corradi, President Italian Celebration. The Italians of San Francisco send greeting to the Italians of New York, and hope that their celebration will be as grand as the event commemorating the achievement of national unity with Rome. Its ancient capital, which marks an epoch of progress in the nistory of the world. The dream of aces is verified. For the Committee.

A. D. SHALIVALO President.

F. G. PECCARDI, Secretary.

CUMMINGTON, Mass., Aug. 21, 1871.

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N. Corradi, Eng., President.

Dank Sim: I beg through this means to return my thanks to the General Committee of Arrangements, is whose behalf you have becored me with an invitation to be present at the commemoration of the completion of Italian unit, with Kome for the capital of the united nation. For various reasons I am unable to attend, and must content myself with expressing my earnest nope that the future destiny of the noble race by whom the different regions of Italy are peopled may be as happy as the recovery of their ancient and renowned capital is fortunate. I have the honor to ce, with high respect,

Your opediates servant.

WM. CULLEN BRYANT.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS.

The Kind of Police Sergennts we Get under While Capt. John C. Cahen was walking from is residence in Fifty-ninth street toward the Bou levards where he is employed, he was arrested by a rotested his innocence, and begged the officer to take him before his accuser, as his wife lay at the point of death and required his assistance. The policeman, however, took him to the police station

nearly opposite his nome, and Sergeant Roberts ordered the officer to search him. Cahen took off his cost and vest to facilitate the search; but the Sergeant shouted:

"Keep on your clothes, or I'll punch you in the name, you d—— toief."

Notaing was found on the captain; but he was kept in the police station several hours. At length the German who had been robbed arrived, and such that Cahen was not the man who had stolen his "Get out of this," said Serreant Roberts to Calien, as he ejected him from the station. The Sergeant is a irlend of Commissioner Mannerre. No record of the outrage has been made.

Hushed up by the Authorities. The Carrie tow-boat from New York to Bruns wick, N. J., had ner stay bolts blown out opposite New Brighton, S. I., on the 11th inst., and the engineer was badly scalded, and has been confined to his bed ever since. The rim around the rupture was reduced in thickness to less than 1-16 of an was reduced in thickness to less than 1-16 of an inch. The boiler was inspected on the 29th March, 1871, by General Inspector John K. Matthews. The public were kept in ignorance of this axplosion until sesterday. Then the engineer who took out the old boiler and put is a new one informed the efficers of the Hartford insurance Company. The boat lies at the Morris and Essex piers. Mr. Berryman, then Sovernment Inspector, inspected and condemned the boiler of the Carrie about three years are. years ago.

Still Galog for Trinity's Millions. The indefatigible and ever-patient heirs of Anneke Jans are still moving. They say that they have iscovered indisputable evidence of their right to he vast property held by Trinity Church, which is valued by experts at \$50,000,001 Among the docu-ments which have come into their possession is the will of Anneke, bequeating to her numerous offspring the oid charch larm, ear eding from Robin son to Christopher street; also a manuscript report of the first and against the Church in 17.5. The heirs are raising funds to defray the expenses of a new such against Tricity, which is soon to be tried in the nited St.tes Circuit Court.

The Qurious Club of Jersey City begin wenty days' encampment in the wilds of Penns:1 ania on Tuesday next. President Farrier of the A dermen has been elected Post Commandant; ex-Adderman Knight, Sergeant Major; and Justice Edelstein, Chaplain. Dr. Theodore F. Woolfwaccompanies the party as surgeon, and has put no large supply of quinine with which to scason the campiage. He says there's not a sportsion in the whole delegation. William Hughes, the undertaker, is a live member of the Club.

Bigamy in Brooklyn. David Smith, a baker, of York, near Bridge treet, Brooklyn, was yesterday committed by Juslice Buckley on a charge of bigamy preferred by one Mary Ann Smith. She said she married the prisoner in Albany, in 1861, and that he afterwards abandoned her, and married a rich widow in Kondout. Both women were in court. Smith kissed wife No. 2 hearthly before the was taken to jall.

Next Sunday's Excursion. Col. Fisk has tendered a testimonial to Capts. N. Tilton and G. A. Fuller, the commanders the Narragansett line. The Plymouth Rock, with the military band of the Ninth Regiment, is cluding Downing and Levy, has been placed at the disposal of these gentlemen for an excursion up the Hudson of these gentlemen for an and return on Sunday. Real Punishment for Vanderbilt.

John Gerrity, of 143 John street, and Matthew Mahoney, of 351 Warren street, Brooklyn, have sued the Staten Island Railroad Company for the toss of their sons, who were killed in the Westfield f their sons, who were killed in the Westheld sion. The dumages are inid at \$5,000 in each Big Six in Lion Park.

The printers' picnic in Lion Park to-morrow

afternoon and evening promises to be a very pleasant festival. The 2.500 members of old No. 6 are

exerting themselves to make it surpass their gather-

of last year, which was the most enjoyable o What Grant's Ministers are Doing. Sandusky, Aug. 24.—The campaign was opened hers to day by the Republicans. The chief feature being the speech by the Hon. Columbus Delano, the Secretary of the Interior. The speech was devoted to an exposition of the work of the present Administration in the way of collecting the Fevenue. GEITING RID OF A WITNESS.

How Long Island Thieves Fix Things-An Innocent Man Thrown into Jail on Charges of Burglary and Arson. Early in last May a farmer named Bennett, of

Suffolk county, had a barn entered and a valuable iter calf killed. The killing was done by a pracced hand. Only one half of the snimal was removed, and the other half, dressed and prepared for the market, was left hanging on a peg in the carriage house. Mr. Bennett offered a large reward for the detection of the thief. A man named Rick ford obtained some clue, and the house of Wm. Edwards was searched. The unconsumed part of the meat was found, and sufficient evidence, with the testimony of Rickford was secured to send Edwards to Sing Sing; but for some reason his trial has not

testimony of Rickford was secured to send Edwards to Sing Sing; but for some reason his trial has not yet taken place.

Shortly atter Edwards's arrest, Rickford was arrested on complaint of the husband of Mrs. Herriman, the mother of Edwards, on the charge of burglary in entering the house of Mrs. Herriman. No one supposed for an instant trat he was guilty, and yet bail was not forthcoming, and he was locked upon his mind that Rickford attempted suicide, and with a rusty piece of old hoop cut his throat and made a lunge gash in his arm. The subsequent trial on the charge preferred by the Herrimans proved his innocence, and he left the court room without a stain on his character.

Subsequently the barn of the Hasslers friends of Rickford, and where he was at that time stopping, was fired and consumed, together with the house, but fortunately for Rickford his friends were able to prove an allbs, and he secaped the net so persistently set for him Mrs. Herriman now grew desperate, and meeting Rickford on the street is fag. H. For threw cayenne pepper in his eyes, and while suffering intense agony, knocked him down and at ten pted to beat his brains out with a stone. Some men near by tulled her off, and she was arrested on the charge of attempted morder. Justice Tubbill, however, discharged her. The last act in this drama is more successful, and on complaint of the notorious woman a warrant was issued for Rickford's arrest, charged with setting fire to one of her houses. His examination will taxe place in Sag Harbor to-day. houses. His diarbor to-day.

WHAT RELMBOLD WON.

Banquet for the Politicians and a Sena-SARATOGA, Aug. 24.—Dr. Edward Selleck of the Eleventh Ward, who won \$15.000 on the great race yesterday, gave a grand banquet in the Grand Union this evening, Among the guests were Speaker Hitchman, Denis Burns, County Clerk Loew, Senators Cauldwell and Pierce, Col. Hillsburg, Juage Garvin, Col. J. R. Fellows, Samuel J. Tilden, Fernando Wood, ex-Sheriff O'Brice, Thomas Sheil, Thomas Jefferson McCahill, Col. Babcock, the owner of Heimbold, and Warren Leland. Henry Smith, though unwell, attended the banquet and warmly congratulated the Doctor. Many congratulatory telegrams were received from his friends is New York. It is understood that a movement is on foot to give Dr. Selleck the Tammany nomina tion for the Senate in Creamer's district. The Dog or is a good German speaker, has hosts of friends now, and would make a strong candidate as long as his money lasted.

THE HANOVER BANK MYSTERY.

Facts Leading to the Appreheusian that Young Watson has been Murdered. Since Saturday night every effort has been made to find Frank M. Watson, the clerk employed n Mesers. Scudder & Co.'s office, Front street, who isappeared early that day after receiving \$840 is etectives and friends of the boy have worked zeal ously to unravel the mystery. Messrs. Scudder & Co. yesterday said that they were convinced that the boy had not stolen the money, but that he had been entrapped by some of the gang who are con-stantly on the lookout for bank messengers. The believing their son to have been murdered.
Since Watson's absence a robbery has been committed in the bank, and this leads to the belief that young Watson has been kidnapped. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Brosna of Fution street, sent his cirk to the Hanover Bank to deposit \$150. While he was waiting for the cashier to take the money, a man accested him, asking aim where the Merchan's Bank was, at the same time exhibiting a check. The clerk tlaced his bank book, containing the \$150, on the desk to look at the check, and the stranger abstracted \$30 and made off. The loss was not known antil the money had been counted by the

The Starbuck Explosion-Surrender of the United States Inspector.
E. Plati Stratton, the United States Inspector Botters, surrendered himself restorday to James Dempsey, at New Brighton, S. I., and gave bail in \$5 0.00 to appear for trial, C. H. Woodhull and

J. S. Baker becoming his bondsmen. Stration was J. S. Baker becoming his bondsmen. Stration was found guilty of manslaughter in the third degree at the inquest over the body of George Williams, the colored fireman, who was killed on Saturday last by the explosion of the bolier of the steam tog Starbock. Williams's body was removed yesterday by undertaker Demusey from the Poorhouse grounds, and unried at Silver Lake Cemetery at the expense of his wife. When Mr. Mills, the owner of the tog, was asked to bury the body decently, he reased. Coroner Dempsey denies the report that he induced the widow of William, to settle with the owner for fifty dollars. for fifty dollars.

A Brooklyn Policeman's Straggle with Burglars.

Yesterday afternoon two burglars broke into Mr. Trowbridge's house in Harrison, near Clinton street. Brooklyn, and after packing up a quantity of clothing and silverware prepared to go. They were discovered by a neighbor, who informed police man Prendergast. The officer attempted to arrest the robbers, but one of them, Thomas Smith, a hunchback, drew a pistol and attempted to shoot hum. John Dwyer, a fileman, sprang in to the officer's assistance and narrowly escaped being shot. Smith was finally secured and locked up. His pal escaped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Jay Cooke & Co. report that the subscriptions to-day to the new loan mount to \$11,800,000. This leaves less than \$20 000 000 open to subscriptions. Many banks save informed the Treasury Department and the subscription agents of their intention to subscribe; but as their subscriptions are in transitu, and have not yet been received, they are not included in the ist. When these are received the amount untaken will not exceed \$5,000.00. It is anticipated that the value of the load will be closed immediately, and upserigitions will be filled in the order of their restriction. erved for sale to the national banks will be re

Assassinated on his Own Stoop by a Burglar Early yesterday morning, Samuel Matthews, arkeeper in Forty-first street, near Seventh ave age, returned to his residence at 317 West Thirty nue, feturned to his residence at 37 West. Thirty-ninth street. While he was trying to cutsr the house with his latch-key, the door was suddenly opened by an unknown person on the inside. The fellow sprang upon him with a dirk knife, and stab-bed him in the left breast and in the neck, wound-ing him it is supposed fatally. The assassin then excaped. caped.
About one hour after this murderous assault. Offi-er Riley, of the Thirty-seventh street police station, discovered Mr. Matthews lying on his stoop, insen-

ine and bleeding. Looking for Scuator Creamer's Sent. The friends of the Hon, Joseph A. Lyons gave im a rousing testimonial in Sulzer's East River Park yesterday. The picnic was largely attended Park yesterday. The picnic was largely attended by east side politicians, who name him for a Senatorial chair. The Joseph A. Lyons Association, under the leadership of their President, the Hou. Judge Koch, attended en moze. Among the gentlemen who participated were the popular Justice Standley, the next Register, Mr. James Donohue, fapt. Lansing, of the Continental Guards, Alderman Woltman, Assemblyman Cook, Mr. Hugh Cark, Capt. M. toss, tae Hen. James Feore of California, Meyer Elsas, Capt. M. T. Moran, and others.

Shot Himself Through the Heart. Yesterday morning the family of Augus Jacoba, of 140 South Fifth avenue, were startled b the report of a pistol, but supposing it to be in the street took no further notice of it. At half-pas right o'clock Mrs. Ann Jacoba went up stairs to the eight o'clock Mrs. Ann Jacoba went up stairs to the room of Valentine Schaid, a boarder, and finding the door closed looked through the keyhole, and saw Schaid iying on the bed. She opened the door and saw that he had shot himself in the left breast. Schaid, who was 38 years old, had been in this coun-try about six months, and had boarded with Jacoba since May. During the past two weeks he had been out of employment.

On the 8th instant George Kehoe and Michael Mathews, of New Rochelle, aged about 15 years. quarrefled, and Mathews burled a stone at Kehoe striking him back of the ear, at the base of the brain. Knobe fell to the ground, and almost instantly expired. Matnews fled, and has evaded the detectives until last evening, when he was arrested near Bellevill., N. J. He was employed as a water boy on the Eddland Railway. He was taken to New Rochelle. The Crime of Being a Lunatic-

Officers Clark and Hitchman, of Capt. Gunner's command, arrested a lunatic yesterday and took him to the Yorksville Pollee Court for commit-ment to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. Alderhan Plankitt fined the harm-less lonatic \$10, and in default sent him to Black-well's Island for ten days.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE DISSOLUTION OF THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY PROPOSED. Election of a Constituent Assembly-

The Versailles Government Accused of Using Petroleum Shells-The Evacuation of France-A Conflict Apprehended. VERSAILLES, Aug. 24.—The bill which has been repared by M. Gambetta for the consideration of the Republican Union of Deputies in the Assembly proposes the dissolution of the National Assembly on the ground that its discussions have proved fruitless, and the election of a Constituent Assem-bly in its piace. The bill also makes provisions for the resignation of M. Thiers when the Constituen Assembly is elected.

In the trial of M. Assy before the Court Martial

to-day the prisoner's counsel boldly charged the Versailles troops with using petroleum shells dur ing the siege of Paris. The Court promptly silenced the accuser, and stigmatized the assertion as inamous.
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It is reported that the negotiations between France and Germany in relation to the evacuation of French territory by the German troops, which have been estrictly to result the anti-rankfort, are to be transferred to Versailes.

It is officially announced that the anniversary of the establishment of the Republic will be celebrated throughout France on the 3d of Suptember. In the Assembly to night there was a debate upon the oill for the disbandment of the National Guard. Gen. Pelisser spoke in opposition to the measure. Viscount Menux demanded immediate and uncompromising disbandment. M. Thiers objected to immediate action as unjust. He asserted that only a portion of the Nationals were unfit to bear arms. Being violently interrupted by the Right, M. Thiers concluded by saying: "It was evident he had lost the confidence of the Assembly, and that he knew what course to adopt." An amendment proposed by General Ducrot, providing for a gradual disbandment, was then adopted by a vote of 4st against 134.

Pants, Aug. 24.—La France says that an understanding has been reached between the Commistee of the Assembly and the Government respecting the dissolution of the National Guards; and that discussion upon the subject in the Assembly, and a conflict over the disarramment, are both interpolable. The German Ambassator, Count Waldersee, has complained to the French Minister of Foreiga Affairs, the Count de Rémusat of the existence of a leacue for the deliverance of Alsace and Lorraine from the hands of the Germans. Count Rémusai replied that such a league was illegal, and that it should be dissolved.

Londow, Aug. 24.—The Times has a special despated from Pational Guard are likely to be exciting that a conflict is apprehended, and that grave con-

in the Assembly upon the question of the discussion in the Assembly upon the question of the Mational Guard are likely to be exciting that a conflict is apprehended, and that grave consequences are possible.

The Meeting of the German and Austrian Emperors-England Warned. BERLIN, Aug. 24 .- The Kreuz Zeitung of to-

lay categorically denies the reports of an untavoraday categorically denies the reports of an uniavorable turn to the negotiations at Gastein, and that a cooiness has spring up between the Emperors of Germany and Austria.

The same journal says that no special arrangements were intended to be made at Gastein.

London, Aug. 24.—The Echo of to-day has a despatch from Vienna to the effect that the overtures made by Prince Bismarck to the Austrian Government aim at more than the settlement of the Roumanian railway difficulty. The correspondent says the English Foreign Office has been warned to watch the proceedings at Gastein.

Another Amnesty Meeting in Dublin-Mr. Ashbury's Yacht.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The Amnesty Association f Dublin has resolved to hold a meeting in Phoenix rk on the 3d of September, for the purpose of political prisoners. Commodore Ashbury's yaclit avenus starts on the 31st of August for New York. A strike by 1,500 workmen has occurred at Leeds. The disturbunces at Newcastle-on Type have not been renewed. The newly-employed workmen were simply hissed yesterday by the strikers, and were simply hissed yesterday by the strikers, a to scrious treubles are now apprehended. Que Victoria is recovering from her recent attack timess. Mr. Garney, the British Commission under the Treaty of Washington, sails for the Unit States on the 9th of September, accompanied Sir Stafford Northcote's eidest son as secretary.

Attempted Assassination of the King of Spain. Panis, Aug. 24.-There was a rumor on the Bourse this afternoon that an attempt had been made to assassinate King Amadeus of Spain. It is added that the King received no injury. The report meets as yet with no confirmation.

Thirty-two Persons Killed by Lightning. ROME, Aug. 24 .- A shocking event has occurred in the town of Bolana, Italy. The church was struck to habitaing, and thirty-two persons were killed or injured.

Gen. Hawley Nailing Ben. Butler's False-Springfield, Mass., Aug. 24.—Benjamin F. Butler spoke in this city this evening, and after be had closed the following was received, but the

Chairman refused to allow it to be read: Chairman recussed to show it to be read:

Hastrospo. Aug. 24, 1871.—If Butler said I was dismissed or removed from my command, or was ever rebacked for my conduct as an officer, I beg some rince
to read this despatch, in which I say the charge is an
lafamous raisehood and the man who intered its air
and a blackguard. The last written communication
from Butler concerning my conduct was a copy sentme of his recommendation for promotion.

J. R. HAWLEY.

Eighteenth Ward Whiskey. Henry Stewart, colored, 9 years of age, of 540 roome street, was yesterday found insensible lying n the sid walk in Fourth avenue, near the build ng of the T. M. C. A. Officer Martinot took him to the West Thirtieth st. police station, and he was inought to be dying. Dr. Mulford was called in, and after vigorous endeavors to resuscitate the lad he showed signs of returning life, and was taken to his home. It was subsequently a-certained that four secondrels had taken the little fellow into a driking saloon and forced him to swallow a large tumber full of whiskey.

Williamsburgh Red Tape. Yesterday morning Commissioner of the Poor seller, was informed that a man was in the Starg street station, Williamsburgh, suffering from de Artum tremens. Before removing him to the hos-pital Mr. Seiler said it was necessary to know

pital Mr. Seller said it was necessary to know whether he belonged to the county, as the hospitals and Foor Honse were crowded. While this red tape was unravelling the man died. From papers found on his pecson, tis name is supposed to be John Flanigan. He is about 20 years of age. BASE BALL NOTES.

The game between the Forest Citys and the Pas-The Eckfords beat the Mansfields yesterday at tindictown, Conn., 11 to 10. The Forest Citys beat the Stars of Brooklyn, in leveland vesterday-9 to 6.

THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS.

The Convent of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnations, \$25,000: insurance, \$10,000. The failure of McDonald & Whitney, leading stock prokers in San Francisco, is rejorted. They were saught short of Yellow Jacket. Yesterday the people of West Virginia voted for nd against a Convention for the remodeling of the tate constitution by the adoption of what is known as he Fleek Amendment. The returns thus far indicate hat the majority is in the negative.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in the City Hall Park this evening Highest temperature yesterday at 3 P. M., 811/4. Madame Anna Austin Hosgiand, of 463 Third ave te, has been honorably discharged from arrest. Gibert Jones, aged 3, fell from the fourth story sindow of 250 Third street, and was killed, yeterlay. The magnificent oil painting representing Admiral arrayst running the Mobile forts is to be presented to be Czar of Russia.

In the case of Samuel Samuels against Wm. C. tryant for alleged libel a motion for a new investi-ation has been granged. The grand concert and summer night festival of Merchanis' and Clerks' Association is postponentil to-morrow at 8 P. M., in Terrace Garden. Commissioner Davencort, it is rumored about the cost Office, is to be made Postmaster. Gen Patriciones is to be removed. He is the last of the Fentor About fifty creditors of the old Board of Education epresenting claims aggregating \$18.000, hast evening appowered counsel to sue the Department of Public truction.

Tell all you know," said Justice Dowling to a fair witness in the Sessions. Then, taking thought of the verbal avalanche he had invoked, his Honor ad-ded, "About the case, I mean." Brig. Gen. Finik was serenoded last night in Irving Hall, by the Eleventu Regiment. The officers of his regiment rave the General a handsome gold-mounted saddle and bridge, and a baddle cloth.

THE BUFFRNBURGH POISONING.

Singularly Porgetful Witness on the Stand

The Motion to Re-Examine the Remains—Ne Solution of the Mysterv.
Columbus, O., Aug. 24.—In the Buffenburgh ase to-day, John Holmes, school teacher, testified that he boarded with Buffenbarger. Colburn and Buffenburger seemed to be intimate. Wm. Jones testified that he saw Colborn at Buffenburgh's three times. Witness sold Baffenburgh land, and suggested that he deed it to his wife. Buffenburgh replied, " Ann has been a good wife, and I think ft my duty." Alfred Strauss swore that he used to visit the residence of Mrs. Colbura's father. Mrs. Colburn seked what he thought of old Buff. Witness replied he was a pretty good old fellow. She said she could have him, and neked how long the old man would live. He responded he would probably live for ten years. She replied, "That's probably live for ten years. She reclied, "That's the devil of it." Witness, in reply to a question on cross examination, was singularly forgetful. Mrs. Ella Haines said she had been employed on the farm to make a black slik dress, which was not trimmed like a mourning dress. On cross-examination Mrs. Hunes said the dress was trimmed with black lace and not with crape. At this point of the case the prosecution called for a decision on the motion to receive must be remained for the prosecution aloud that the testimony for the prosecution should be submitted before the motion be passed on.

THE POLITICIANS' PASTIMES.

Sixteenth Ward Roughs Robbing a Saloou-Rescuing the Thief from an Officer. August Schellenberger keeps a lager beer saloon and German boarding house at 284 Tenth avenue. Last night's gang of SixteenthWard roughs, headed by J. Cary, a brass finisher, of 446 West Twenty-sixth street, went into Schellenberger's saloon and demanded drinks, which were refused.

After some noise and murderous threats the roughs went out. Mr. Schellenoerger then went into the stiting room. His wife shortly afterward went into the saloon, and found one of the gang in the act of robbing the till. She called her husband, but before he could arrive the thief had escaped to the street, taking \$20. Mr. Schellenberger started but before he could arrive the thief had escaped to the street, taking \$20. Mr Schellenberger started in pursuit, and overhauled the fellow at Twenty-sixth street and Tenth avenue. He selzed him and anouted for the police. Officer Howard, hearing his cries, hastened to his assistance. The officer took charge of the prisoner, and started with him for the Twentieth street police station, but the sang, headed by Cary, assaulted the officer and re-cued their pal. Howard, assisted by Schellenber-ger, arrested the rufflan Cary.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Aug. 24-P. M .- The day has been dull one in Wall street, the sultriness of the eather checking any undus movement in any direction. The railway share list has been moderately veli patronized, particularly in some of the mo prominent stocks. At the start prices were steady and a considerable show of activity was caused by some of the cliques in purchasing quite readily, this state of affairs continuing up to meridian, shares having recorded cons derable improvement. After that time, however, the market succambed to the invincible dulness so long dominant in the street, and toward the close quite demonstration was made on Lake Shore, and the price, which had in early trade been run up to 111% was forced back to 110%, the general market winding up heavy and lower in sympathy. After Lake Shore the features were New York Central and Hudson River, Onies, Rock Island, and Pacific

he market proper or in the cash gold. The opening price was 112%, from which it advanced to 112%. nd later ranged at 119%@119%, as some of the shorts commenced covering. In the afternoon is fell back to 112%, and at 112%@112% was stered typed until the final close, when the quotation stoo-12%@112%. In the gold loan market the borrow

10 A. M. 1128 12 M. 1125 439 P. M. 1125 10:17 A. M. 1125 4 P. M. 1125 5 P. M. 1125 b.d. 10:17 A.M., 112% 4 P. M., 112% 5 P. M., 112% 5 d.

Foreign exchange, though unsettled on account of fears concerning the future of cash gold, was firmer with more business doing. Prime 60 days bills wave quoted at 100% 2010%, and short at 100% 2010%. Extra mais for Europe to-morrow per steamer City of Bristol will close at 11:15 A.M., at the Merchants' Exchange, 59 and 52 Pino street.

Money has been without change, the slim business at the Stock Exchange insking no extra call for local use. We quote call loans on stisfactory collateral at 3 P. cent., and discounts of prime paper at 5 to 7 P. cent.

eral at 3 % cent., and discounts of prime paper at 5 to 7 % cent.

Advices from Europe relative to the new loan continue measure, though we presume as soon as the mecessary information can be conveyed through the matters we shall be placed in full receipt of all matters appertaining to the interior workings of the European syndicate. The foreign and domestic subscriptions and conversions up to ditte abjount to within a very lew millions of the full \$20,000,000.

Henry Clews & Co., 32 W all st., report at 4 P. M.:

(S cur. 6s . 110 % 116 % - 270 s reg J. k J 113 % 115 % 116 In State bonds the febref feature was the nex In State bonds the febref feature was the new Cluly componed South Carolinus, which advanced to 57%. Missouri 6s of the Hammbal and St. Joseph issue being firm at 96, while new Louisianas sold at 61%. City Bank shares sold as follows: Bank of Commerce, 117; Commental, 99%; Park, 197, and Central National, 166%. There was an unusually large business in rairoad bonds which were well systained. We report sales of Central Facific at 100%; Union Parific firsts, 88%; Land grants, 83%; seconds of Albany and Susquenama, 94%; Wabash 18ts, 86%, and Cleveland and Toledo sinking fund bonds, 101%. The financial agents of the new loans also report a very lively demand for them.

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United States Ex 4894 4894 4794 0754 The earnings of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Minnesota Railroad, for the third week of August, amounted to \$15.637.43

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

EIGHT PER CENT. GOLD INTEREST BONDS WITH STATE ENDORSEMENT .- The undersign ed offer for sale a limited amount of First Mortgage Bonds of the Montgomery and Eufaula Railroad Company, endorsed by the State of Alabama, bear ng eight per cent, interest in gold, payable in New York, March and September. Issue limited to

\$16,000 per mile on finished read. Ample funds have been provided for the compleion of this road by October next, and the funds for neeting the interest due in September next have already been placed in our hands.

The business of this road promises to be large and rofitable, and we confidently recommend its enlorsed Mortgage Bonds to those seeking invest nents as both safe and advantageous. Price, for he present, 95 and accrued interest. GEORGE OPDYKE & CO.,

25 Nassau street. New York Markets.

Brig-Gen. Funk was serensided last night in Irving Hall, by the Eleventh Regiment. The officers of this regiment gave the General a handsome gold-mounted saddile and bride, and a saddle cloth.

Arrived last night, steat ship City of Mexico, from Vera Cruz; back G. A. Holmes, from Hawana brigs Anne Ingraham. from Hawana brigs Anne Ingraham. from Hawana hole, from Sagua; schooner Gertrine, from Bonaire Hon.

A Fourth Ward Richard B Connolly Association was formed last eventual, with Henry McAulife as President; John Wate Vice-Piesident, Huothy J bonomic Secretary; and Michael J. O'Connor, trous are.

The stemmship City of Galveston, which arrived externed and family brands, \$5.50, \$5.51; southern simpling extras, \$6.00, \$5.55; extra and double extra Western common strate and received and family brands, \$5.50, \$5.51; southern simpling extras, \$6.00, \$5.55; extra and double extra Western and St. Lower for the day 14,500 his. Style four and corn meal quiet. We quote: \$1.000 his. Style four and corn meal quiet.

mostly at Syabba. Butter in steady demand at 122 20c. for Western and 186230. for State and Ormane c unty pails. theese in our moderate demand, 62 104c.; with choice factories, 104c.
GHAIN-Wheat was in scure export demand at 2635c. Avance, sales 186.00 bash. at 81.5%261.39 for No. 2 spring, 81.604631, 41 for No. 1 do., 81.42631.48 for red winter, 81.4867 13 for amore winter, and 81.54681.54 for prime to choice white. Outs were fairly active, but unuser free recepts closed easier: sales 75.000 bush, at 666.49c. for white, 446.6c. for mixed, and 446.44c. for black winter. Corn a shade timer, but only a moderate demand: sales 195.00 bush. at 676.651%c, for Western mixed, and 70c. for yellow. Fig. barley, and bar.ey mat still upsettled and nominal.
GROCKRISS-Coffee very firm but quiet: Rio 14617c, and Java 196.23c., gold, duty paid. The Rio telegram was regarded as avorable to a further advance. Race and molesses very quiet, but firm at late prices. Sugarw moderately active and firm: fair to good refining. 94 600 4cc.; sales 700 bass at 840811%c. Boxes more active; sales 8.500 bxs. clarified at \$10.81 per 100 \$8. keftued firm: hards, 18c., soft white, 144612%c.
BUNDRISS-Roble was very firm at \$5 for strained. Spirits turgentine jobhing at 55.656c. Petroleum ansettled; refined 245.6049c; crude in baik 184618%c. Tailow ranges from 85 to 98c., according to quality. Hors and hides dull. Whiskey Jower and nors active at 91c. Freights firmer and moderately active, wheat to Liverpool by steam 9563940.

NEW YOR. Thursday, Aug. 24.—The receipts of beeves were. Thursday, Aug. 24.—The receipts of beeves were 123 car londs, or 2, 105 head, including poor to prime native eteers and 16 cars of fair Texans. The morket was weak and somewhat unsettled at 921 Me. 9 B. for poor to prime lots of native cattle, with a few selections taken at 11% 2012, and 6 car loads of fair Texans and Cherokee castle were sold at a fraction under 9c. 9b. Poor to common Texans are quoted at 7280. About 500 cattle were held over.

Of sheep and lambs 17 cars, or 8.599 head, arrived, and 10 cars more were due and back on the Eric read, detained by a break. Sheep were in active demand a 5% 36% C. 9 B. for ordinary to prime lots; and some of the best were sold at 6% 2010. Lambs were steady at 8% 2010. P. B. for poor to prime, while grassers were of poorer quality and dull at 436 C. 9 B., and 86% per head.

Hogs were dull at 65% 74 C. 9 B., divseed weight. Receipts were 2356, with it cars back.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises... 5 19 Sun sets... 6 44 Moon rises... 12 27
High Warth This Day.
Sandy Hook... 2 35 Gov. Is.and... 3 24 Hell Gate.... 6 67

Arrived-TRUBSDAY, Aug. 24. Steamship New York, Remen, mise and pass.
Steamship Magnolis, Savannah, nidee, and pass.
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Steamship Titan, Sidney, C. B., coal.
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Bark J. H. Mel.arren, Sydney, C. B., coal.
Brig Valencia, Glace Bay, coal.
Brig Signal, Sinyrin, urdee.
Brig Milly, Dublin, midee.
Schooner Altoona, St. John, N. B., lumber,
Also, the usual river and coastwise vesses.

SAILED-Steamships Konn for Bremen, Missonri for Havana, Gen. Barnes for Havana, and Albemarie for Norfolk.

Susiness Rotices.

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Have opened their office and salesroom
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Also sporting riffes, military and pocket pastern
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Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, 141 Broadway, sold by paving \$10 down and \$10 per nonth, without extra charge. Machines to let. J. T. ELLIS & M. PERRY. hose which contain poison. "Brown Chloralum" is tree from all poison and is entirely harmless and safe repared only by TH.DEN & CO., 1:6 William st., New

York. Sold by all Druggists. There is no excuse for those who drag when a few doses of AYER'S SARKAPARILLA vicense their murky blood and restore their heatinger. Ye modely victims of bloods arease, have egard for your neighbors, if not for yourselves.

Diamond Engagement titings, new and beau liverware, at SQUIRE'S, 91 Fulton st., New York

DUNSEITH-DUNSEITH.-August 23, by the Rev G. amprell. John Dunseith to Maria Dunseith, both of New York city.

GAGEL—KUPFERRER.—By the Rev. B. Kruši, Gallus Gage to Caiha-the Rupferrer.

LIN ARD—PURCELL.—By the Rev. Wm. Everett,
James Wittiam Lingard to Margaretts Purcei:
LUTHER—HSICKE.—By the Lev. Joseph H. Bradley.
August Frederick Emil Luther to Withelmins Ida
Beicke. Beicke.

SOUTH-SCOBELL.—By the Rev. William J. Scabury.

James Fuller South to Wilmot Lepta Scobell.

WALKER—BARRITT.—By the Rev. Eijan Luca

William Henry Walker to Eva Barrett

HUNT.—In the city of New York, August 24, by the Ho. John H. McCunn, of the Superfor Court, Adel. de A. Hunt from Join W. Hunt. Married April 26, 1884, in Williamsburgh. Cause, adultery. Custody of three children awarded to plaintiff.

MATTNER—In this city. August 24, by the Ho. Joseph underland, of the Supreme, Court, Lydia A. Matther from Berthold F. A. Nattner.

DIED. BYRNES. -On Wednesday evening, August 23, Richard J. Byrnes, Jr., youngest son of Richard J. and Annual The funeral will take place from the residence of his arents 119 Sullivan st., this (Friday) morring at 91 clock. CANAL. -On Thursday, August 24, at his residence, th st. (Boulevard), James Canal, aged it years. CANAL.—On Thursday, August 24, at his re-idence, CANAL.—On Thursday, August 24, at his re-idence, 20th st. (Boulevard), James Canal, aged it years.
Notice of fineral hereafter.
COPFAN.—At her late residence, Oriont av., East Not your street, and the fineral services will be held on Saturday at 1 P. M., in the M. E. Church, Williams av., East Now you, and aer remains will be intered in Copress Hills Cemetery. Her relatives and triends are requested to attend her funeral.
JUNES.—August 24, Gilbert William, son or Gilbert B. and barah Jones, aged 3 years. spectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, August 26, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the residence of the The relatives and friends of the family are reparents 289 3d st.
KICKHAM.—On Wednesday, August 25 after a protracted illness, James Kickham, in the 48th year of his age. e.

sis friends and relatives are invited to attend the factral, from its late residence, 507 Monroe st., this (Frie-

oon from the Prespyterian Church, corner of nd Market ats. Relatives and friends are i vit Special Aotices.

Notice. The funerals of the late Sergt. Baboock, and his daughter, Ida Bell, will take place Saturday

J. JOHNSON, JR., AUCTIONEER. GREAT AUCTION SALE. 180 SPLENDIO VILLA PLOTS. BY ORDER OF THE JERSEY LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

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